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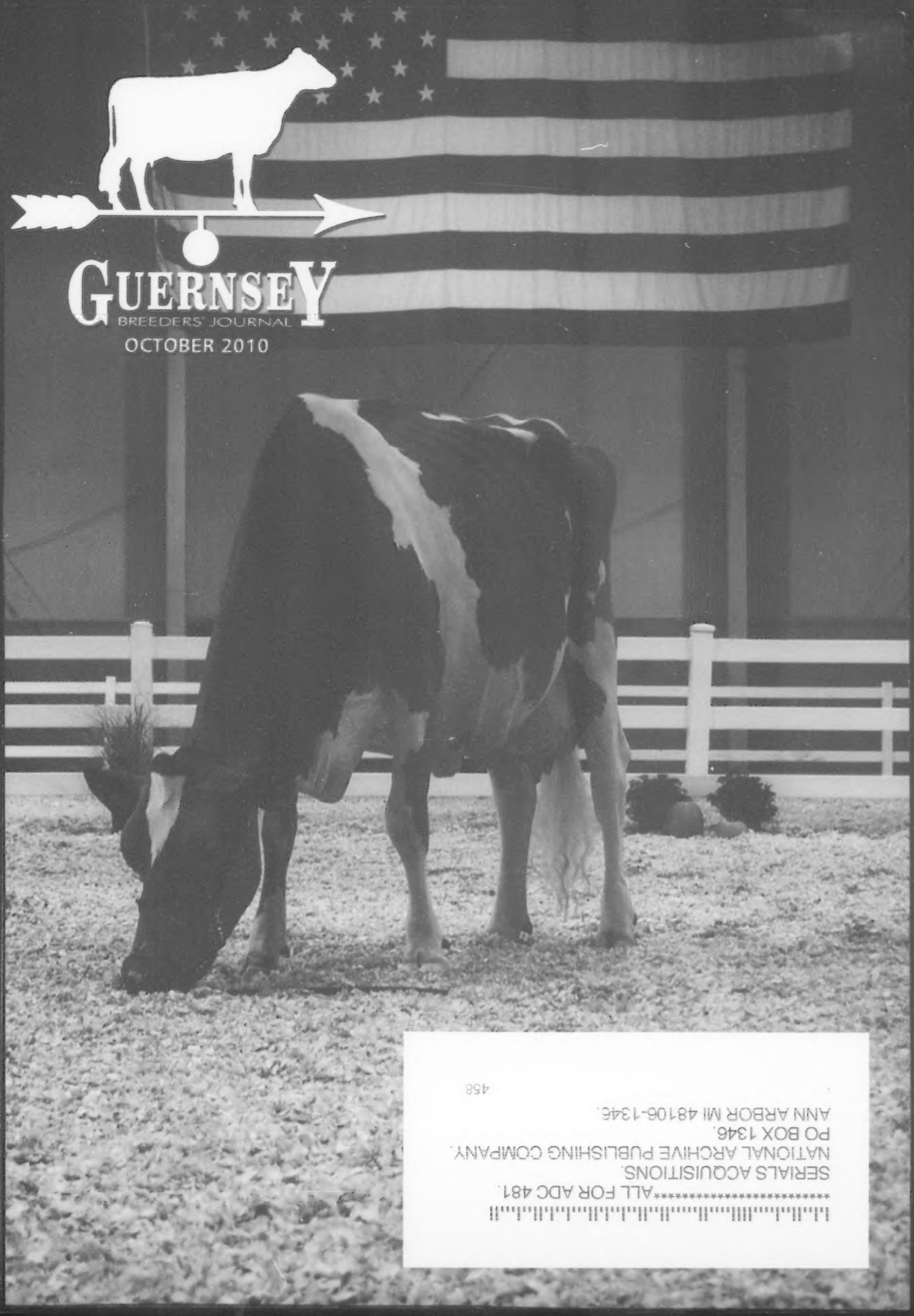

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Supreme at New York State Fair!

Blair was 1st 5-Year-Old, Grand and Supreme Champion at the New York State Fair. Her May '09 daughter was 2nd Spring Yearling. Millborne won the coveted 1st Exhibitors Herd with the listing below of our five shown.

Blair: The queen bee from the Biddys.
1st, Reserve Senior Champion & Total Peformance Winner NGS-Harrisburg

Ruby & Reba: 1st and 3rd Jr 3-Year-Olds, triplets from Ken Forster.
1st Produce of Dam NGS-Harrisburg

Bianca: 2nd Spring Yearling, Blairs daughter by Spider.

Felicia: 1st Summer Yearling, granddaughter of Faye by Spider.

MILLBORNE TILLER BLAIR ET EX-91

2-07 365d 25,138m 4.1% 1042f 3.2% 894p
3-08 365d 27,914m 4.2% 1182f 3.3% 921p

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- *2nd Spring Yearling - Sniders Les Bozella
- *3rd Fall Yearling - Sniders Tiller Avary
- *PA Futurity Winner, 1st Senior 3-Year-Old & Reserve Intermediate Champion - Sniders Adacka Agile
- *3rd PA Futurity & 2nd Junior 3-Year-Old - Sniders Adacka Barbaro
- *2nd Aged Cow - Sniders Dollars Adeline
- *1st 100,000lb cow - Chupps Farm Warden Dulcy
- *1st Senior Best Three & Exhibitors Herd
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5 Cows on the CPI List Sell!

SunSet View Hot Shots Winifred EX-91

3-05 328D 23,290M 4.3% 1,009F 3.4% 798P
4-05 365D 25,530M 4.2% ,1066F 3.5% 882P
5-11 319D 22,670M 4.3% 968F 3.3% 747P
LTD: 121,190M 4.3% 5,224F 3.4% 4,145P
#83 on the August 2010 CPI List
Winifred Sells Along with the following Family Members:
A Fresh Challenge and her Spider Spring Calf. A VG-81 Valor and her Silverado Fall Yearling. A VG-86 Spider from Winifred's VG-88 Reward w/21,000M & 1,000F, the Spider is #32 on the CPI List and her August '09 Yogi sells!

SunSet View Tillers Angel EX-90

1-11 305D 19,660M 4.7% 918F 3.4% 667P
4-02 305D 18,540M 4.8% 886F 3.2% 590P
#21 on the Aug. 2010 CPI List
Angel Sells Along with the following Family Members:
Her Legacy Kaptain Fall Yearling Sells! A Reward sells from Angel's VG-87 Amen Dam w/over 975F. Angel's VG-86 Lorry Granddam has over 100,000M. Fresh daughters sell by Banger, Spider and Lyndon. Granddaughters by Aaron & Silverado. A VG-88 Spider sells from a VG Royalty from the VG-86 Lorry.

Sunset View Tillers Bryna EX-90

2-07 359D 17,680M 4.4% 772F 3.0% 528P
3-08 305D 14,530M 4.1% 597F 3.1% 447P
Bryna sells from a VG Saber w/just under 100,000M, then a VG-85 Fayette.

SunSet View Glaciers Cookie EX-90 92MS

She Sells!

SunSet View Spiders Dawn VG-88 @ 2 yrs.

Dawn Sells. Check out this sire stack – Spider x Tiller x Royal Oak x Magic x BT Bionic x Fayette.

Sale Managers Note: AI Organizations have been trying to get a bull out of the top families in this herd for several years. Here is your chance to buy those resulting heifer calves and reap the rewards from this quality breeding program. Alton and Eileen and their family exhibited at the Minnesota State Fair many times with considerable success.

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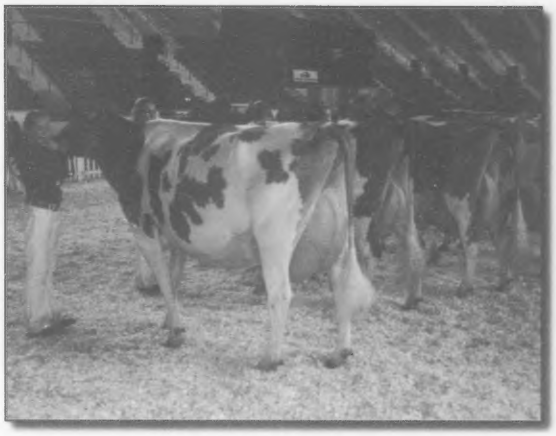

The Senior Champion lineup for the NJS-Harrisburg included some of the best cows in the breed. *Find all the results of the shows in Harrisburg beginning on page 8.*

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ON THE COVER

Solid Gold Vilter Adele, EX-92, enjoys a quiet moment in the arena at the Farm Show Complex in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. She would go on to win the Aged Cow class in the 2010 NGS-Harrisburg. Full show results can be found on page 8. Adele is owned by Elsie Wolff of Quarryville, Penn., and is housed at Warwick Manor Farm in East Earl, Penn. She is six years old and has a top record of 4-01 365D 24,700M 4.4% 1,081F 3.3% 804P. Her dam was also scored EX-92 and made over 35,000M.

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Golden Focus

Seth Johnson

There are many changes occurring these days at the American Guernsey Association. Your association continues to evaluate options that will allow us to continue to provide you with the service you expect from your breed organization. Those of you that read the annual report or attended the annual meeting know that 2009 was not a strong year for our association financially. I am relieved to report that by cutting costs in as many places as we could, and by generating additional business, we are coming through 2010 in much better shape. AGA is currently showing a positive income over expenses, something we haven't done this late in the year since 2006, and Purebred Publishing, despite the continuing challenges of selling advertising to a struggling dairy market, is also showing a profit for the year.

We have been in the same condo office building for more than 20 years. When we first moved into this building there were 15 people spending their days there. Ida Albert has been with us for every day of our stay at 7614 Slate Ridge Blvd., while many other valued staff members have come and gone. With advances in technology, home offices and downsizing, we now have just four employees working from the Reynoldsburg office. Although AGA owns this space outright, it is not without costs. Property taxes and condo association fees as well as heating and cooling and other expenses for this space mean that AGA must evaluate the true cost of owning the office. The AGA Board and I have determined that this office is an asset that could be providing much greater returns to our association by renting it out and moving our operations to a smaller facility. We love the central Ohio area for its rich landscape of agricultural organizations and we value our employees who are based in Ohio.

With that in mind, our office operations in Ohio will be moved to the offices owned by COBA-Select Sires in Hilliard, Ohio, this fall. This building, on the western edge of Columbus, is exactly 20 miles from our present space on the east side of the city. The building offers plenty of room for our employees and our considerable archives of Guernsey history. In addition to housing the COBA/Select Sires staff, this office is home to the Ayrshire Breeders' Association and the Ohio DHI labs and offices.

The office space now owned by AGA will be leased. By making this move we will provide much-needed operating revenue for the AGA that does not have to come out of the pockets of our members. I also hope that we will provide a work environment for our employees that is enriched by the presence of many other people in our new office, all devoted to the dairy industry.

My true hope and expectation is that none of you will even have cause to take notice of the fact that we have moved across town. While we love to have visitors and show them around the office, in reality we rarely entertain guests. Most all of the contact we have with our members is at shows, meetings, on the phone and through cyberspace. Your service in these arenas will be uninterrupted.

Our new address is: American Guernsey Association, 1224 Alton Darby Creek Rd, Suite G, Columbus, OH 43228. Our phone numbers will all stay the same. As always, we hope you'll visit us there. If not, we'll keep coming to see you wherever we find Registered Guernseys.

A Word From Your Director

Keith Dixon

Some of the best promotion of our breed is when Guernsey breeders are honored at the national level in the dairy industry which recently happened at the World Dairy Expo. Congratulations to Berneta Gable and her family at Snider Homestead on being the second winner of the McKown Master Breeder Award which honors a well-managed breeder herd, developed and shown with great ability, character, endeavor and sportsmanship. It takes lots of teamwork at home and the shows to excel and get all of the chores done well. We were fortunate to see the fruits of their labor at their farm this summer during the National Convention.

Also, congratulations to Mert Sowerby, who was honored as a National Dairy Shrine Pioneer for his exceptional effort in breeding, developing, and classifying Guernseys and shaping the dairy industry. He has spent a lifetime working to improve and highlight our breed.

National Dairy Shrine also bestowed scholarships on three of our outstanding AGYA members - Michelle Funk, Lydia Hardie, and Sandra Kirchner. AGA has much to be proud of.

The District 6 Total Performance Herd Award is becoming a national herd award for 2010. The award had been developed by the previous District 6 AGA director, Dave Cochard, to honor a top type and production herd in the southeast US where grazing systems and limited housing are predominately utilized.

I read this summer where greater than 50% of the start-up dairies in the US in the past few years, have been grazing operations. Since the cows are harvesting their feed and spreading their manure, those operations can be set up with less machinery, housing, feed storage, manure storage, maintenance, and labor. The per cow overhead is far less. The Guernsey cow is a superb, efficient grazer that tolerates the heat well; therefore, she is a perfect fit for a grazing system.

It is up to you to decide how intensely you want to manage your forage. You can shift cows to a new paddock after each milking or once a day, rotate your pasture each week or something in between. You don't want to leave them on the same paddock for more than a week or the cows will be nibbling off the new growth, depleting the root reserves and weakening the plants. It is necessary to allow a 2-3 week rest period for regrowth and recharging the root reserves.

You need a grass/legume mix that grows well in your climate and has similar growth habits and palatibility.This mix not only needs to produce lots of tonnage but also be high in energy, protein and palatibility to produce a high volume of milk with good components. Excess forage produced during optimal growing conditions can be harvested for winter feed or summer drought. The hardest part to manage is the weather extremes - too hot, too cold, too wet, too dry.

Since this award is striving to highlight high type and production in a low input, grazing system, it is only for herds that graze about six months of the year and do not use TMR during the grazing season. Longevity and breeding efficiency will also be emphasized. Seth is working up the award criteria for this winter. Then those interested need to apply by March 31 like some of the other national awards.

Hopefully, this will spur some interest and enthusiasm in selecting Guernseys to start a new dairy or as a profitable option for an existing dairy.

Road Recollections

Brian Schnebly

In my September column I made mention of how important it was to not lose sight of production potential when selecting our sires in addition to the constant focus on type that I think many of us have. Sniders Ronalds Alstar is a bull that I do not think gets enough respect and attention. He provides a lot of high production potential that I think would help the breed but is overlooked because they lack the width of frame and overall size and I think some people avoid him because his sire Ronald was not a popular bull as a whole. Alstar is one of the higher milk bulls in the breed and also excels in health traits. His numbers for daughter pregnancy rate (+2.2) and productive life (+5.2) are some of the highest in the breed. These two areas are two that produce the most concern within the breed and yet people are hesitant to use a bull that excels in these areas. My reasoning for liking Alstar so much is two-fold. First off the daughters I have seen appear to be cows that will make money. The cows are dairy and look like they produce high volumes of milk. They do it with very functional udders. No, the udders will not win a lot of shows but they will not cause cows to leave the herd either. The other reason I push Alstar is just from my personal experience from the three daughters we have at home. All three cows are trouble free cows that breed right back, milk well and are very healthy cows that go about their business of being very profitable cows.

Another bull that falls into a similar category but with a few type differences is Pine Ridge Double L-ET. Double L has high Net Merit, the highest productive life numbers on the active list and the lowest somatic cell score on the active list. His daughters have tremendous udders with strong attachments and great teat placement. They have youthful udders that last. His daughters are short cows but they are straight-lined with balance to their frames and adequate width. I would use him on something with a strong set of feet because the Double L daughters tend to be a little weak in their pasterns. Double L provides somewhat of an outcross on the active list, being the only Luxury son and the only bull from that maternal line.

Lang Haven Decisions Natural is a bull that most breeders have been hesitant to use because he is a Decision son out of a Hot Shot dam which combines two bulls that are known for deep udders and less than desirable type. I have written before about how the Natural daughters have defied all odds and are youthful cattle and I think breeders are starting to catch on and use the bull a little more. One thing that has helped is several Natural daughters have appeared at shows and as sale consignments which proves how important it is to actively show, sell and promote quality Guernsey cattle. I still tell people that you need to protect on udder cleft when using Natural because they don't have the deepest cleft, but they continue to exhibit lots of style and balance with well attached udders.

Finally I mentioned Golden J Les George a few months ago and he was one of the new releases on the August 2010 active A.I. list. I continue to see daughters around the country that are very correct young cows. They have extremely well attached udders with strong udder cleft and outstanding teat placement. The Geo daughters are small but I feel have adequate width and enough depth and openness of rib. When talking to breeders I compare the udders to those of the Les daughters, but I feel the Geos are deeper and more open ribbed. I think they are outstanding young cows that are going to continue to grow and get better with age.

National Guernsey Show-Harrisburg

The quality ran deep in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, for the 2010 NGS-Harrisburg on September 22. Judge Gary Estes of Rogersville, Missouri, and his Associate Judge Stan Chupp of Inola, Oklahoma, evaluated 186 Registered Guernseys individually and a total of 56 entries in the group classes.

NGS-Harrisburg Grand Champions (l-r): Judge Stan Chupp; Cindy Johnson, owner of Reserve Grand Champion; Judge Gary Estes; Kelly Johnson owner of the Reserve Grand Champion; Ashlee Dietz, National Princess; Brooke Vander Veen, National Queen; Dusty Schirm on the halter of the Grand Champion; Russell Redding, PA Secretary of Agriculture; John Violette of Monument View Farm; Champion Sponsor.

After a strong Junior show on September 20 and an exciting Junior Show Supreme Champion win for Monument View Loco Regan, EX-90, the rumors were running through the barns about just who this mystery cow was and who might be buying her before the open show. Yet, when she hit the ring for the open show, she was still in the name of Hunter Duvall, a young man from Greenwich, New York, who had shown the cow the last two years. The cow herself looked stunning in the ring. Judge Estes made no bones about it - she was an easy Grand Champion for him with her astounding frame and udder. Regan is sired by a homebred Tiller son from an EX-91 Magicman. Regan's dam is also a Magicman daughter. The concentration of high-type frame bulls in her pedigree is evident when standing behind her viewing perhaps the best rump in the breed. She hails from Greenwich, New York. Following her for Reserve Grand Champion was the winning Sr. 2-Year-Old, Rutter Bros Showtime Candy-Tw. She is bred and owned by Kelly Johnson of Rutter Bros. Dairy in York, Pennsylvania. She is a daughter of Four Winds Showtime-ET and was named All-American Winter Yearling in 2009 after being named Junior Champion of the NGS-Harrisburg. Her dam was an EX-93 Loral and the granddam was an EX-90 Sharp – both made over 21,000M.

Reserve Senior Champion honors went to Millborne Tiller Blair, EX-91. Blair also earned the Total Performance Banner and the NASCO Type and Production Award as the cow with the highest Energy Corrected milk record in the show. She was Nominated All-American in 2008 and 2009. Her most recent record is 3-08 365D 27,910M 4.2% 1,182F 3.3% 921P. Blair is out of a VG-86 Luxury daughter with over 21,000M and 1,000F. The next dam is the famed EX-92 Laeschland Perfect Bliss-ET. Bliss had over 35,0000M and was the number one CPI Index cow at the time she was Grand Champion of the NGS-Madison. She is the dam of popular AI sire My Day Bliss Banger-ET. Blair is a maternal sister to Active AI Sire Millborne Bolero and is bred and owned by P. Morey Miller of Granby, Connecticut.

The Reserve Intermediate Champion rosette went to Sniders Adacka Agile, EX-91. She is sired by Sniders Deemand Adacka and bred and owned by Snider Homestead of New Enterprise, Pennsylvania. Her dam was an EX-91 daughter of Sniders Magicman Rip that made three records over 20,000M and 900F. The next dam was a VG-85 Big Spring Roger with 21,000M and 1,000F.

Friendship A Mistic, the winning Summer Yearling, was named Junior Champion in a very strong heifer show. She is a daughter of Sniders Deemand Adacka bred and owned by Friendship Farm of Millbrook, New York. She traces back to the well-known show cow Marshdene Magic Mary, EX-94 who was nominated All-American six times and whose offspring have accounted for several All-American nominations in recent years. Mistic's dam is a young daughter of Friendship Illiad out of a VG Knapps Perfecto Ace out of Magic Mary.

The Reserve All-American Fall Calf from 2009 claimed the Reserve Junior Champion rosette. Littlefields Show Mona Lovely is a daughter of Four Winds Showtime-ET and is bred and owned by Littlefield Farm of Watertown, New York. Her dam was an EX-92 Magicman daughter, followed by an EX-90 Storm. Her pedigree includes an EX-91 Fayette daughter that was Grand Champion of the NGS-Harrisburg in 1994. Others pulled out for Junior Champion consideration included the winning Spring Calf, Winter Calf and Spring Yearling.

Spring Calf (20)

1. Rutter Bros Chases Rumor, Kelly Johnson, York, PA - Best B&O; 2. Knapps Challenge Admiration-ET, Friendship Farm, Erdman & Meyer, Fairbury, IL; 3.Solid Gold Brando Anna, Marissa Roberts, Taneytown, MD.

Winter Calf (23)

1. Adams Creek Morey Avalanche, Friendship Farm, Erdman & Meyer, Fairbury, IL; 2. Littlefields Showtime Sparkler, Littlefield Farm, Watertown, WI – Best B&O; 3. Bay Meadow Tiller Cali-ET, Matthew Aiken, New Wilmington, PA

Fall Calf (19)

1. Rocky Hill Showtime Remedy, Thomas McCarty, Hughesville, PA – Best B&O; 2. Luckyvale Yogi Kiara, Kristin Gallagher, Sangerville, NY; 3. Hollow View A Maiden, Elsie Wolff, Quarryville, PA.

Summer Yearling (14)

1. Friendship A Mistic, Friendship Farm, Millbrook, NY - Best B&O; 2. Misty Meadows Brando Soiree, Dr. Beth Clark, New Paris, PA; 3.Warwick Manor Alymos Molly, Kaila Stoltzfus, East Earl, PA; 3.

Spring Yearling (14)

1. Walnut Lane S Ashleigh, Walnut Lane, Mercersburg, PA - Best B&O; 2. Sniders Les Bozella, Snider Homestead, New Enterprise, PA; 3. Hollow View A Secret, Elsie Wolff, Quarryville, PA.

Winter Yearling (15)

1. Mona Lous Levi Misty, Erica Showalter, Cambridge, OH; 2. Walnut Lane Blue Spruce Acorn, Walnut Lane Farm, Mercersburg, PA – Best B&O; 3. R Way Aaron Flirt, Ashlee Dietz, Southington, OH.

Fall Yearling (9)

1. Littlefields Show Mona Lovely, Littlefield Farm, Watertown, NY – Best B&O; 2. Dix Lee Kojack Nellie, Stephen Terhune, Harrodsburg, KY; 3. Sniders Tiller Avary, Snider Homestead New Enterprise, PA.

Junior Best 3 Females (15)

1. Littlefield Farm, Watertown, NY; 2. Walnut Lane Farm, Mercersburg, PA; 3. Snider Homestead, New Enterprise, PA; 4. Rocky Hill Farm, Hughesville, PA; 5. Warwick Manor Farm, East Earl, PA.

Fall Yearling in Milk (3)

1. Lang Haven Aaron Treasure-ET, Esther Ripley, Cortland, NY; 2. Hooverville Aaron Dot, Cassandra Musser, Enon Valley, PA. 3. Willow Brook Poker Saab, Lena Aiken, West Middlesex, PA – Best B&O;

Jr. 2-Year-Old (11)

1. Warwick Manor Storm Steph, Kaila Stoltzfus, East Earl, PA – Best B&O; 2. Rut-

ter Bros Challenge Laurel, Kelly Johnson, York, PA; 3. Hearts Desire Mentor Peach, Donette Fisher, New Enterprise, PA.

Sr. 2-Year-Old (5)

1. Rutter Bros Showtime Candy-Tw, Kelly Johnson, York, PA – Best B&O; 2. Dix Lee Mentor Jazz-ET, Jade Jensen, Conway, MO; 3. Littlefields Showtime Barley, Littlefield Farm, Watertown, NY.

Jr. 3-Year-Old (16)

1. Hollow View O Dorrie, Elsie Wolff, Quarryville, PA – Best B&O; 2. Sniders Adacka Barbaro, Snider Homestead, New Enterprise, PA, Protein Prod. Award 2-03 15,630M 4.3% 673F 3.4% 528P; 3. R Way Royalty Rae, Seth Ripley, Cortland, NY. Milk & Fat Production Award Creek View Rip Hope, Darren Forgy, McVeytown, PA, 2-01 15,930M 4.9% 782F 3.2% 512P.

Sr. 3-Year-Old (7)

1. Sniders Adacka Agile, Snider Homestead, New Enterprise, PA - Best B&O, Milk Prod. Award, 2-06 15,870M 3.7% 543F 3.2% 469P; 2. Misty Meadows Archie Sis, Dr. Beth Clark, New Paris, PA; 3. Willow Brook Royalty Shania, Matthew Aiken, West Middlesex, PA; Fat & Protein Prod. Award. Sniders Mentor Averill, Andrew Liggett, Enon Valley, PA 2-06 14,180M 4.7% 667F 3.5% 491P.

4-Year-Old (15)

1. Monument View Loco Regan, Hunter Duval, Greenwich, NY – Best B&O; 2. Warwick Manor Icy Cube Precious, Warwick Manor, East Earl, PA; 3. Fish Creek Icy Cube Precious, Jade Jensen, Conway, MO; Milk & Protein Prod. Award Walnut Corner Valiant Sam Kris, Walnut Corner Farm, Bismarck, IL 3-00 19,590M 4.0% 787F 3.2% 635P; Fat Prod. Award R Way Glacier Larissa 3-01 15,950M 5.4% 856F 3.7% 586P.

5-Year-Old (5)

1. Millborne Tiller Blair, P. Morey Miller, Granby, CT – Best B&O, Prod. Award 3-08 24,226M 4.1% 996F 3.2% 782P; 2. Craig Moor Fayette Selma, Michael Trombly, Chatageauy, NY; 3. Sniders Turley Adelaide, Walnut Corner Farm, Bismarck, IL.

Aged Cow (8)

1. Solid Gold Vilter Adele-ET, Elsie Wolff, Quarryville, PA; Milk and Protein Prod. Award 4-01 21,910M 4.3% 943F 3.2% 708P; 2. Sniders Dollars Adeline, Snider Homestead, New Enteprise, PA – Best B&O Fat Prod. Award 4-05 21,260M 5.0% 1,072F 3.3% 702P; 3. Hi Field DL Molly-Tw, Sara Halferty, New Florence, PA.

125,000M Cow (2)

1. Chupps Farm Warden Dulcy, Snider Homestead, New Enterprise, PA, Prod. Award 4-07 19,820M 4.8% 942F 3.6% 719P; 2. BHGF Tressas Tammy of Seth, Ealys Highland Farm, Sharpsville, PA.

Best 3 Females (11)

1. Snider Homestead, New Enterprise, PA; 2. Warwick Manor Farm, East Earl, PA; 3. Willow Brook Farm, West Middlesex, PA; 4. Walnut Corner Farm, Bismarck, IL; 5. Littlefield Farm, Watertown, NY.

Exhibitor's Herd (10)

1. Snider Homestead, New Enterprise, PA; 2. Warwick Manor Farm, East Earl, PA; 3. Ripley Farm, Cortland, NY; 4. Walnut Corner Farm, Bismarck, IL; 5. Littlefield Farm, Watertown, NY.

Produce of Dam (11)

1. Maplehurst Lewiss Regina, Millborne Farm, Granby, CT; 2. Low Brook Goldfoot Conny, Ripley Farm, Cortland, NY; 3. Hi Field Bossman Cheyenne, Sara Halferty, New Florence, PA.

Daughter/Dam (8)

1. Walnut Corner Farm, Bismarck, IL; 2. Hillview Acres, Sandy Lake, PA; 3. Whispering Pines Farm, Cambridge, OH.

The National Junior Show in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, was held on September 20 with 130 animals passing through the ring. The size and quality of the show was a testament to the strength of the Junior Guernsey programs in Pennsylvania, New York and Maryland. Jake Hushon of Ft. Atkinson, Wisconsin, was the official judge.

Monument View Loco Regan claimed the top spot in the Guernsey show and was then named Supreme Champion of the Premier National Junior Shows, something only Indian Acres Pistachio Pie has achieved for the Guernsey breed.

The quality was particularly deep in the heifer classes. For consideration for Junior Champion, Judge Hushon pulled five heifers to the side of the ring – the winning Spring Calf, Summer Yearling and Winter Yearling, along with the first and second-prize Fall Calves. He gave the nod to Eternal Flame Mia, a heifer that has a wonderful combination of size, strength, style and balance. She is a daughter of Edgewater Meadows Yogi Bear and out of Korona Maggie L Megan, EX-92, who has a top record over 25,000M and 1,300F. Megan was nominated All-American Aged Cow in 2007 and has three Jr. All-American nominations to her credit. Mia is bred and owned by Nathan Pieper of Walton, New York. Stating that, "I'm not sure where you will find a better Spring Calf anywhere in the country," judge Hushon tapped Rutter Bros Chases Rumor as his Reserve Junior Champion. She is a daughter of Rutter Bros Showtime Chase, whose full sister was All-American in 2009 and Res Grand Champion of the NGS-Harrisburg in 2010. Rumor's dam is an unscored daughter of Spring Walk Icy Chiller. The next dam is an EX-90 Regis that was Grand Champion of the NJS-Harrisburg in 2006 and has over 24,000M. This incredibly stylish calf is bred and owned by Kelly Johnson of York, Penn.

Intermediate Champion selection became a battle of two-year-olds, all with strong show record already to their credit. The winning Jr. 2-Year-Old and the first two Sr. 2-Year-Olds were pulled out. The older heifers got the nod as they possessed more strength and width, particularly through the front end. They were also both more snug in their fore udder attachment compared to the tall, long and stylish Jr. 2-Year-Old. Getting the nod for Intermediate and Reserve Grand Champion was Rutter Bros Showtime Candy-Tw. The All-American Winter Yearling in 2009, Candy returned to

NGS-Harrisburg Grand Champions (l-r): Stan Chupp and Gary Estes, judges; Cindy and Kelly Johnson, Res. Grand Champion; Ashlee Dietz and Brooke Vander Veen, Guernsey Royalty; Dusty Schirm, leadsman; Russell Redding, PA Secretary of Agriculture; Jon Violette, owner of Grand Champion; Champion Award Sponsors

NGS-Harrisburg Total Performance Winner (l-r): Ashlee Dietz, National Princess; Brooke Vander Veen, National Queen; Morey Miller with Millborne Tiller Blaire; Russell Redding, PA Secretary of Agriculture.

NJS-Harrisburg Junior Champions (l-r): Brooke Vander Veen, National Queen; Owen Pieper with Junior Champion; Judge Jake Hushon; Kelly Johnson with Reserve Junior Champion; Abby Trotter, PA Guernsey Queen

NJS-Harrisburg Grand Champions (l-r): Vickie Baker, award sponsor; Brook Vander Veen, National Queen; Kristin Gallagher on the halter of the Grand Champion; Kelly Johnson on the halter of the Reserve Grand Champion; Ashlee Dietz, National Princess; Judge Jake Hushon; Abby Trotter, PA Guernsey Queen

the ring wearing a fancy mammary system. She is a Four Winds Showtime-ET daughter out of an EX-93 Loral with 21,000M and 900F. Both she and her EX-90 Sharp dam were All-American nominees. Candy is bred and owned by Kelly Johnson of York, PA. Reserve Intermediate Champion honors went to Dix Lee Mentor Jazz-ET, VG-89. Jazz was the Junior Champion of the NJS-Louisville in 2009. She is a Mar Ral Royal Mentor daughter out of Dix Lee Tiller Joke, the 2009 Res. All-American 5-Year-Old. Joke has several sons in AI and has a top record over 26,000M, 1,300F and 850P. Jazz is owned by Jade Jensen of Conway, Missouri.

Judge Hushon pulled three beautifully balanced and correct cows to the side of the ring for consideration for Senior Champion. The first two 4-Year-Olds were followed by the winning 5-Year-Old. Monument View Loco Regan stole the show and was an easy Senior and Grand Champion winner for Hushon. On her first trip to a National Show, Regan wowed the judge and the crowd with her incredible width and depth, her square, wide rump and her youthful udder. She is sired by Monument View Tiller Loco, a Tiller son from an EX-91 Magicman. Her dam was an unscored Magicman daughter. She is bred and owned by Hunter Duvall of Greenwich, New York. Following her for Reserve Senior Champion was Fish Creek Icy Cube Precious. Precious was HM All-American as a Winter Calf and has had successful show campaigns as a Winter Yearling and Sr. 2-Year-Old. She made over 17,000M and 800F as a 2-year-old. She is owned by Jade Jensen of Conway, Missouri.

With three winning milking cows, New York took home the State Herd award. They were followed by Pennsylvania.

Spring Calf (12)

1. Rutter Bros Chases Rumor, Kelly Johnson, York, PA - Best B&O; 2. Solid Gold Brando Anna, Marissa Roberts, Taneytown, MD; 3. Green Slopes Icy Cal Striker, Tanner McDonald, Imler, PA.

Winter Calf (13)

1. Eternal Flame Coffee, Braedon Davis, Dalton, NY; 2. R Way YB Toots, Amber Dietz, Southington, OH; 3. Wee Kin Farm Sophias Sojenna, Betsey McKenna, Albion, NY - Best B& O.

Fall Calf (17)

1. Luckyvale Yogi Kiara, Kristin Gallagher, Sangerville, NY - Best B&O; 2. Tomahawk Claim AP Barb, Charles Miller, New Florence, PA; 3. Poppydale Silverado Kate, Elizabeth Trombley, Chatageauy, NY.

Summer Yearling (13)

1. Eternal Flame Mia, Nathan Pieper, Walton, NY - Best B&O; 2. Wee Kin Farm Ginger Gemstone, Kerri McKenna, Albion, NY; 3. Pare View Jennaless Jello, Logan Derickson, Middletown, MD.

Spring Yearling (8)

1. Ripley Farms Alton C Halley, Daniel E. Ripley, Moravia, NY - Best B&O; 2. Ripley Farms AP C Queena-ET, Caylie Axtell, Cortland, NY; 3. Sun Set Flame Nutterbutter-ET, Nathan Pieper, Walton, NY.

Winter Yearling (16)

1. Mar Shirl Spider Hazel, Jenna Martin, Ulysses, PA; 2. Wee Kin Farms Dillys Sunflower, Betsey McKenna, Albion, NY – Best B&O; 3. Maple Bottom Royalty Spruce-ET, Shelby Hawkins, Scottdale, PA.

Fall Yearling (6)

1. Oakland Khan Pipper, Travis Covert, Chicora, PA – Best B&O; 2. R Way Turley Dream, Ashlee Dietz, Southington, OH; 3. Woodbourne Ben Crabster, Patrick Fendrick, Germantown, MD.

Fall Yearling in Milk (3)

1. Lang Haven Aaron Treasure-ET, Esther Ripley, Cortland, NY; 2. Willow Brook Poker Saab, Lena Aiken, West Middlesex, PA – Best B&O; 3. Hooverville Aaron Dot, Cassandra Musser, Enon Valley, PA.

Jr. 2-Year-Old (9)

1. Rutter Bros Challenge Laurel, Kelly Johnson, York, PA – Best B&O; 2. Warwick Manor Storm Steph, Kaila Stoltzfus, East Earl, PA; 3. Rae Mar Showtime Finale, Cameron Parker, London, OH.

Sr. 2-Year-Old (3)

1. Rutter Bros Showtime Candy-Tw, Kelly Johnson, York, PA – Best B&O; 2. Dix Lee Mentor Jazz-ET, Jade Jensen, Conway, MO; 3. Den Be Hawk Hallucination, Cassandra Musser, Enon Valley, PA

Jr. 3-Year-Old (10)

1. R Way Royalty Rae, Seth Ripley, Cortland, NY; 2. Creek View Rip Hope, Darren Forgy, McVeytown, PA Prod – 2-01 15,930M 4.9% 782F 3.2% 512P; 3. Eternal Flame Miranda, Nathan Pieper, Walton, NY.

Sr. 3-Year-Old (4)

1. Whispering Pines Lewis Faith, Erica Showalter, Cambridge, OH; 2. Willow Brook Royalty Shania, Matthew Aiken, West Middlesex, PA; 3. Sniders Mentor Averill, Andrew Liggett, Enon Valley, PA Prod – 2-06 14,180M 4.7% 667F 3.5% 491P.

4-Year-Old (8)

1. Monument View Loco Regan, Hunter Duval, Greenwich, NY; 2. Fish Creek Icy Cube Precious, Jade Jensen, Conway, MO Prod – 2-05 15,150M 5.1% 768F 3.6% 546P; 3. Rocky Hill Monte Genesee, Thomas Mc Carty, Hughesville, NY. Best B&O – Oakland Powerball Lilly, Travis Covert, Chicora, PA. Prod – GR-Ace High Warden Fantasy, Suzanne Foote, Hartford, NY 2-08 15,530M 3.9% 610F 2.9% 447P

5-Year-Old (4)

1. Craig Moor Fayette Selma, Michael Trombly, Chatageauy, NY; 2. Trotacre Storm Annie, Lena Aiken, New Wilmington, PA; 3. Rutter Bros C Turl Dazzle, Cassandra Musser, Enon Valley, PA Prod – 3-11 18,860M 5.0% 947F 3.6% 674P.

Aged Cow (4)

1. Fra Hib Malcom Jessie, Mary Foote, Hartford, NY Prod 4-01 19,440M 4.3% 828F 2.8% 540P; 2. Hi Field DL Molly-Tw, Sara Halferty, New Florence, PA; 3. Autumns Sweet Luscious, Autumn Henning, Mehoopany, PA –Best B&O.

The Guernsey Gold Futurity

2013 National Futurity Rules and Entry Form

Eligibility: Patterned after the 2-year-old Guernsey futurities of years past, the Guernsey Gold Futurity is a challenge to select and nominate heifers that will develop into the best 3-year-old cows. This will be the 27th in a series of National Guernsey Gold 3-Year-Old Futurities. The 2013 entrants must be born between September 1, 2009, and August 31, 2010. The four payment deadlines are as follows: first payment, November 30, 2010; second payment, November 30, 2011; third payment, November 30, 2012; and fourth payment, September 30, 2013.

Futurity Location: 2-Year-Old at Madison, Wis., in conjunction with World Dairy Expo; 3-Year-Old at the North American International Livestock Exposition, Louisville, Ky.

Entry Procedure: Anyone may enter a Guernsey heifer by submitting a completed entry form (see form below) along with the specified entry fee. The following year, these people will receive a notice for a second entry payment. This procedure will continue for the third and fourth payments. The animals for which four Futurity payments have been made and which have been appropriately entered at the national show where the Futurity will be eligible to be shown in the Futurity. When a female entered in the Futurity is sold, it is the responsibility of the owner to notify the National Guernsey Gold Futurity, c/o the American Guernsey Association (AGA) of the change in ownership and to inform the buyer that this animal has been entered in the Futurity. It is then the responsibility of the buyer to submit subsequent fees in accordance with the rules and closing dates. The postmark shall determine eligibility of meeting the closing date requirements.

Entry Fees: First payment $3; second payment $5; third payment $10; fourth payment $25. When the nomination fees and subsequent payments in connection with the Futurity are received at the AGA, they are committed to the purse for this event and no refunds will be made. The only exception is that, should any condition arise which prevents the showing of this Futurity, the right is reserved to cancel the event and pay to the persons owning the females eligible at the time of cancellation their prorated share of all monies accrued in the Futurity cancelled after deduction of the actual expenses incurred by AGA in the administration of it.

Purse: Premiums will consist of entry fees minus administrative expense. Awards will be presented for the first- and second-place animals; first-place junior exhibitor; first-place animal bred and owned by the exhibitor; highest 305-day actual DHIR or DHI milk record in the top 20 animals; highest 305-day actual DHIR or DHI butterfat record in the top 20 animals; highest 305-day actual DHIR or DHI protein record in the top 20 animals; highest placing individual sired by a bull proven through one of the two AGA-sponsored young sire groups and best udder.

Judge Selection: The official judge of the show where the Futurity is being held will also serve as the official for the Futurity.

The 2-Year-Old Futurity: All entries entered in the 2013 3-year-old Futurity in Louisville, Ky., are also eligible to participate in the 2012 Futurity in Madison, Wis., as 2-year-old cows, providing the third payment is made by September 1, 2012, to the AGA.

The health requirements will be the same as the show with which the event is held. The AGA will not be liable for the safety of animals or exhibits, exhibitors or their employees against robbery or damage. All entrants agree to be amenable to all rules and regulations of the sponsoring fair and of the National Guernsey Gold Futurity, c/o the AGA.

The AGA board of directors is, at all times, the governing body of this Futurity. All matters pertaining to the showing of the Futurity are subject to the rules and regulations of the fair sponsoring this show.

OFFICIAL 2013 3-YEAR-OLD FUTURITY ENTRY FORM

Name of Animal	Registration Number	Date Of Birth

Number of animals entered ___ @ $3 = $____

Applicant's Name _____

Address

Submit by November 30, 2010 to
NATIONAL GUERNSEY
GOLD FUTURITY
P.O. Box 666
Reynoldsburg, OH 43068

TOTAL ENCLOSED $ _____

Reminder: Second payment 2012 entries and third payment 2011 entries are due November 30, 2010. Notices for these animals will be sent from the AGA office.

Top 70 CPI Cows

Rnk	Name	Owner	State	M	%	F	PTA %	P	Lact #	PL	PTAT	CPI	NM$	FS	MS/FL
1	FLAMBEAU MANOR DECISION LORI-ET	PETERSON KURT	WI	1574	0.13	93	-0.07	38	2	1.1	2.0	240	481	90	87 /90
2	LANG HAVEN LES NICOLETTE-ET	LANGREHR DON & KATHY	WI	1302	0.07	71	0.00	42	2	1.7	2.1	238	390	91	92 /91
3	COULEE CREST NICK LORILYN	PETERSON KURT	WI	1523	0.04	75	-0.07	36	1	1.8	0.7	219	319	87	87 /90
4	MARODORE ALSTAR LAURA-ET	KOHLER KALEB R	OH	1681	-0.02	70	-0.02	50	1	0.2	1.9	208	435	85	82 /87
5	THREE BROOKS ALSTAR PIXIE	KOHLER SETH FRANKLIN	OH	1498	-0.03	60	-0.07	36	3	0.7	4.6	207	534	90	90 /87
6	LANG HAVEN NORTHERN DYNAMIC	LANGREHR KIRSTIE	WI	1388	0.04	69	-0.02	41	1	0.6	-0.4	201	266	86	86 /90
7	FLAMBEAU MANOR GLACIER LYNN-ET	VAN DOORN GARY	WI	806	0.15	63	0.00	27	3	1.4	4.5	196	515	91	91 /88
8	SANDY HILL WHATEVERS WONDERFUL	EILERS JESSICA	IA	1078	0.20	85	-0.01	34	2	0.3	0.6	195	323	88	91 /90
9	JENS GOLD SAMSON WYOLA	JENS GOLD FARMS	WI	1640	-0.07	59	-0.02	49	1	0.7	1.2	193	364	86	86 /83
10	SUNNY MEAD AARON RIPPLE	BANDLI DAVID H	WI	817	0.14	61	-0.01	25	1	1.5	2.8	192	368	86	90 /83
11	LANG HAVEN TILLER NEVAEH-ET	LANGREHR DON & KATHY	WI	1215	0.01	56	-0.02	36	3	1.8	-0.6	191	194	90	90 /88
12	DAIRYMAN LOUIE SWEETNER	HOARDS DAIRYMAN FARM	WI	1575	0.04	77	0.00	52	1	-0.1	0.0	188	349	82	82 /79
13	BALMORALS KHAN SCARLET	RICHARDSON KRISTA LYNN	OH	451	0.18	51	0.07	27	2	1.7	2.5	179	341	91	90 /90
14	IDLE GOLD ROYAL CONTESSA-ET	JENSEN NEIL & JANICE	WI	1960	-0.21	47	-0.11	42	5	1.9	-0.8	178	110	88	86 /88
15	DIX LEE TILLER JOKE	SPRING HILL FARM INC	OH	1024	0.09	62	-0.01	31	2	1.5	-0.8	177	184	93	93 /92
16	COULEE CREST AARON KRYSTAL	PETERSON KURT	WI	1287	0.00	56	-0.02	38	1	0.8	0.5	175	299	82	80 /86
	ROLLING PRAIRIE AARON KENNEDY	WALTHER JILLIAN	IA	832	0.09	52	0.00	27	3	1.1	1.5	175	280	90	87 /90
18	IDLE GOLD ICEBERG MILLIE	JENSEN LAURA M & JILLIAN K	WI	1194	-0.03	48	0.00	39	1	1.2	1.2	171	274	89	90 /88
19	COULEE CREST VISA CELESTE-ET	PETERSON KURT	WI	1455	-0.03	60	-0.02	43	2	0.3	2.3	169	377	87	86 /86
20	LANG HAVEN NATURAL NOVELTY	LANGREHR DON & KATHY	WI	1080	-0.01	46	0.05	44	2	0.7	1.8	167	351	86	86 /79
21	SUNSET VIEW TILLERS ANGEL	WOOD A & E + ZARLING K & J	MN	996	0.09	61	0.01	34	3	1.2	0.0	166	220	90	88 /86
22	SMITHFIELD GLACIER SUZIE Q	COON BROS	NY	335	0.18	47	0.08	24	2	1.4	3.6	165	409	82	80 /83
23	JENS GOLD AARON YETTA-ET	JENS GOLD FARMS	WI	695	0.13	53	0.05	31	1	0.7	2.7	164	374	81	82 /82
	ZIRKMEADS CINFULL	EILERS JESSICA	IA	1807	-0.19	44	-0.04	51	3	1.1	1.6	164	328	87	90 /78
	LANTZ FARM MAX TALULA	LANTZ JENS & NELSON TRACI	WI	745	0.08	47	0.03	30	2	1.6	0.1	164	182	90	88 /86
26	ROZELYN CHALLENGE VAL	ROZELYN FARM	WA	413	0.12	40	0.03	19	4	1.0	6.2	160	507	92	93 /90
27	ADAMS CREEK MM ANITA-ET	NUTTLEMAN ALYSSA	WI	927	0.05	50	-0.02	27	2	0.8	1.3	158	195	91	90 /92
28	SPRING WALK ICY POPS-ET	SPRING WALK FARM	OH	463	0.12	42	0.05	25	3	1.4	3.8	157	365	90	91 /88
	WESGRAY ALIANCE JUICY	CLARK WESLEY R	WI	1579	-0.07	57	-0.07	39	2	0.1	2.0	157	358	90	94 /80
30	MARODORE TILLERS LAMB	KOHLER KALEB R	OH	1282	-0.04	49	-0.04	34	1	1.2	-1.2	156	144	84	83 /87
	RIPLEY FARMS SP CONI QUEEN-ET	RIPLEY SETH	NY	1258	-0.10	37	-0.04	34	2	1.6	0.8	156	188	88	88 /86
32	IDLE GOLD SUCCESS CYNTHIA	JENSEN NEIL & JANICE	WI	1821	-0.12	57	-0.11	39	1	1.2	-1.4	155	135	86	84 /84
	SUNSET VIEW SPIDERS DENICE	WOOD A & E + ZARLING K & J	MN	781	0.03	40	0.05	35	1	1.2	0.5	155	226	86	87 /76
	RIPLEY FARMS C CONNIE ELLIE-ET	SPRING WALK FARM	OH	662	0.00	29	0.04	28	1	1.7	1.0	155	206	87	87 /88
35	RIPLEY FARMS GL CONI IRENE-ET	RIPLEY DANIEL & SHARI	NY	715	0.04	39	0.04	31	3	1.2	2.1	154	306	84	84 /87
36	GRDEN BE VERN WINNIE	MUSSER BETSY A	PA	1262	0.01	57	-0.02	37	2	-0.2	1.5	152	381	86	85 /87
	GRLANG HAVEN SILVERADO TANGO	LANGREHR DON & KATHY	WI	619	0.08	41	0.04	27	3	0.7	2.3	152	278	90	91 /86
38	JENS GOLD GRUMPY TODAY	JENS GOLD FARMS	WI	871	0.01	40	0.00	29	3	1.0	2.7	150	324	91	90 /90
39	SUNSET FARMS SPIDER DAILY	HOARDS DAIRYMAN FARM	WI	800	0.03	41	0.07	39	1	1.1	-0.3	149	172	82	83 /81
	COULEE CREST SAMPSON HEATHER	PETERSON KURT	WI	1381	-0.07	48	-0.06	34	1	0.6	-0.3	149	204	87	88 /83
	MOZIERS TURLEY PASSION OF UTC	ANDERSON KAREN	MN	978	-0.02	39	-0.03	26	1	1.1	1.7	149	226	87	87 /86
	JENS GOLD SPECIAL BUGGY	JENS GOLD FARMS	WI	1156	0.03	57	-0.06	26	2	1.0	0.6	149	201	89	86 /92
	SPRING WALK ICY CRYSTAL-ET	LANTZ JENS & HENDRICKSON CARL J	WI	461	0.08	35	0.04	22	2	1.4	3.2	149	322	90	92 /80
44	IDLE GOLD SPIDER CHARLOTTE-ET	RIPLEY SETH	NY	1264	-0.08	41	-0.02	37	1	1.9	-2.0	148	8	85	88 /81
45	IDLE GOLD ICEBERG CASSIE-ET	JENSEN NEIL & JANICE	WI	1339	-0.12	38	-0.07	30	1	1.3	1.2	147	211	84	87 /79
	DAIRYMAN SPIDER PHAME-ET	HOARDS DAIRYMAN FARM	WI	492	0.13	44	0.08	30	2	1.3	0.9	147	225	87	87 /88
	GOLDEN J RONALD HARMONY	JENSEN TRENT & LEANN	WI	957	-0.05	34	-0.07	19	5	0.9	4.5	147	412	90	90 /84
48	RIPLEY FARMS T CONI DESIRE-ET	TERRY MICHELLE F	NY	1131	-0.12	28	-0.04	30	1	1.9	-1.1	146	82	84	84 /86
	SANDY HILL AARONS BARBIE	EILERS JESSICA	IA	653	0.09	45	0.01	22	2	0.9	3.2	146	389	84	83 /84
50	COULEE CREST ROYALTY KYLIE-ET	PETERSON KURT	WI	1672	-0.20	36	-0.07	41	1	0.8	-1.1	145	129	84	83 /77
51	CROWN STONE RESPONSE JAE	SCHNEBLY JEREMY N	PA	765	0.08	49	-0.02	21	4	1.0	3.2	144	405	91	91 /87
52	FLAMBEAU MANOR M LYNETTE	VAN DOORN GARY	WI	1063	-0.03	41	-0.03	29	1	1.2	-0.8	142	131	87	90 /83
	DAIRYMAN ICEMAN ROSEBOWL	HOARDS DAIRYMAN FARM	WI	935	-0.03	35	0.02	34	2	1.1	0.9	142	257	90	90 /87
54	WESGRAY ROYALTY JUICE	CLARK WESLEY R	WI	1474	-0.06	53	-0.09	31	1	0.5	0.3	140	220	85	86 /82
	IDLE GOLD IDLE NEER CONFETI-ET	SYWASSINK STEVE	IA	1627	-0.15	43	-0.12	31	1	1.6	0.5	140	150	86	88 /83
	RAE MAR AARONS FANCY	UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI	MO	529	0.04	30	-0.02	14	1	1.0	4.0	140	338	87	88 /85
	DERINDA YOGIBEAR DONNA	OFFENHEISER FARMS	IL	630	0.07	40	0.03	26	3	0.6	3.5	140	375	88	91 /78
58	IDLE GOLD ICEBERG CARLEY-ET	JENSEN NEIL & JANICE	WI	1242	-0.12	33	-0.04	33	1	1.3	-1.2	137	67	83	81 /83
	LANG HAVEN TILLER NEXUS-ET	LANGREHR DON & KATHY	WI	801	0.08	49	-0.03	21	2	1.6	-0.9	137	129	86	86 /83
	PHIL AUD ALIANCE DARE	HELLENDRUNG EMILY	WI	1396	0.01	64	-0.07	33	2	0.1	0.1	137	239	86	88 /78
61	GOLDEN J CHALLENGE GRACIE-ET	JENSEN TRENT & LEANN	WI	26	0.15	27	0.06	12	1	1.7	3.0	136	243	86	90 /84
	ZIRKMEADS L CANDY CANE	EILERS JESSICA	IA	1520	-0.16	37	-0.04	42	1	0.8	-0.1	136	196	86	86 /87
	RIPLEY FARMS BLAZE BERTHA	RIPLEY DANIEL & SHARI	NY	523	0.03	28	0.03	22	5	0.7	5.1	136	462	88	88 /87
	WINDSONG GLACIER MARYBETH	TROTTER BETHANY L & ABBY	PA	523	0.12	44	0.08	30	2	0.8	2.3	136	320	91	92 /87
65	FLAMBEAU MANOR POKER ALICIA-ET	VAN DOORN GARY	WI	946	0.08	57	0.03	36	4	-0.9	3.1	135	458	84	82 /88
	LANG HAVEN TILLER NORMIE-ET	GREWE BRANDON	WI	982	-0.03	38	-0.03	27	2	1.8	-2.5	135	20	87	85 /88
	WILSONVIEW DECISION DANA	GREWE BRANDON	WI	672	0.10	47	0.00	21	2	0.8	0.7	135	223	90	90 /87
68	BAR E KNOCKOUT KRIS	EVANGELO JASON	CA	1153	-0.04	44	0.01	39	1	0.4	-1.3	134	158	80	81 /78
	ABIQUA ACRES LORRYS VEDA	MANN ALAN	OR	688	0.16	59	0.00	22	2	-0.4	2.8	134	380	82	76 /85
	ROZELYN GLACIER JULIA-ET	ROZELYN FARM	WA	270	0.14	36	0.08	23	2	1.1	3.2	134	326	86	84 /89

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The Gold Star Cow Award emphasizes actual production and type, while recognizing genetically superior cows that demonstrate an acceptable level of longevity. Selection is based on USDA genetic evaluation information and AGA appraisal records. Once receiving the recognition, an animal may be permanently identified as a Gold Star Cow, The requirements are as follows:

- A USDA PTA value that is designated "Elite." Elite cows have a Net Merit $ value in the top 2% of the breed. For August 2010, the minimum value was 370 NM$ and included 143 cows
- The reliability of the qualifying PTA must be at least 50%
- The cow must have calved at least three times
- The cow must be officially scored 80 or more

Name	Sire	Lact #	Yield Deviation Milk	Fat	Prot	FS	MS	FL
ALAN OVERLAND, STURGEON LAKE, MN								
BALSAM GROVE SAMANTHA	TROTACRE ENHANCER LEWIS-ET	4	68	30	14	87	86	88
BALSAM GROVE SHARON	TROTACRE ENHANCER LEWIS-ET	4	654	53	22	88	87	90
CROWN STONE FARM, CLEAR SPRING, MD								
CROWN STONE RESPONSE JAE	LANTZ FARM RO RACERS RESPONSE-ET	4	1,997	132	64	91	91	87
OFFENEHIER FARM, ELIZABETH, IL								
DERINDA YOGIBEAR DONNA	EDGEWATER MEADOWS YOGIBEAR-ET	3	1,750	99	71	88	91	78
DONNYBROOK FARM, PLATTEVILLE, WI								
DONNYBROOK LEGACY JUNE	NEDROW FARMS GOLIATH LEGACY	4	450	55	32	87	86	87
FLAMBEAU MANOR, TONY, WI								
FLAMBEAU MANOR GLACIER LYNN-ET	ROZELYN PATMAR JAY GLACIER-ET	3	2,640	176	85	91	91	88
DOMINIC CARINALLI, SEBASTOPOL, CA								
GOLDEN ACRES FARO NANETTE	TWIN L FARMS MAGIC FARO-ET	4	1,911	54	39	87	86	87
JENS GOLD FARM, AMERY, WI								
JENS GOLD GLACIER WHYLEE	ROZELYN PATMAR JAY GLACIER-ET	3	1,284	102	37	90	91	86
JENS GOLD GLACIER WHYTOUT	ROZELYN PATMAR JAY GLACIER-ET	4	1,013	101	62	81	85	77
LE ROY MCKITTRICK, SOLDIERS GROVE, WI								
LOYAL ACRES LES BLAZE	FLAMBEAU MANOR TILLER LES-ET	3	-486	54	10	85	86	81
CARL HENDRICKSON, BELDENVILLE, WI								
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JAMES & DOROTHY HUILMAN, SCALES MOUND, IL								
MT ZION GLACIER PATTI	ROZELYN PATMAR JAY GLACIER-ET	3	409	101	33	87	86	91
LOIS WHITCOMB, WALDO, ME								
PEACEFUL VALLEY NUT ALS VALDIVA	SNIDERS RONALDS ALSTAR	3	-150	36	3	81	84	77
PEACEFUL VALLEY RON RED CORN	MARODORE GOLIATHS RONALD-ET	4	1,454	52	55	87	84	87
GOLDEN J GUERNSEYS, AMERY, WI								
PR-GOLDEN J VISION JILLIAN	MOZIERS GOLD VISION	5	1,126	39	46	81	80	75
ROLLANDIA GUERNSEYS, AMERY, WI								
ROLLANDIA LUTHER CHEYENNE	TROTACRE JIMCO LUTHER	3	-728	24	-18	85	82	84
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SPENCER FARM LAMAR ERICA	RUTTER BROS OPTIONS LAMAR	3	3,099	57	81	88	86	88
DAVID BANDLI, RICE LAKE, WI								
SUNNY MEAD RUEBENS SOOSIE	MARODORE GOLIATHS RUEBEN-ET	5	-1,611	-9	-7	85	82	90
WOOD & ZARLING, PLANVIEW, MN								
SUNSET VIEW BANGERS BESSIE	MY DAY BLISS BANGER-ET	3	3,058	79	100	81	78	82
MARODORE FARM, BALTIMORE, OH								
THREE BROOKS ALSTAR PIXIE	SNIDERS RONALDS ALSTAR	3	3,938	172	100	90	90	87
JEFFERY BALMER, LITITZ, PA								
THREE BROOKS LEWIS VENTURE	TROTACRE ENHANCER LEWIS-ET	3	1,823	57	47	84	85	78
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INDICATIONS AND INSTRUCTIONS FOR USE
Cattle: LUTALYSE Sterile Solution is indicated as a luteolytic agent.
LUTALYSE is effective only in those cattle having a corpus luteum, i.e., those which ovulated at least five days prior to treatment. Future reproductive performance of animals that are not cycling will be unaffected by injection of LUTALYSE.
1. **For Intramuscular Use for Estrus Synchronization in Beef Cattle and Non-Lactating Dairy Heifers.** LUTALYSE is used to control the timing of estrus and ovulation in estrous cycling cattle that have a corpus luteum.
Inject a dose of 5 mL LUTALYSE (25 mg PGF2α) intramuscularly either once or twice at a 10 to 12 day interval.
With the single injection, cattle should be bred at the usual time relative to estrus.
With the two injections cattle can be bred after the second injection either at the usual time relative to detected estrus or at about 80 hours after the second injection of LUTALYSE.
Estrus is expected to occur 1 to 5 days after injection if a corpus luteum was present. Cattle that do not become pregnant to breeding at estrus on days 1 to 5 after injection will be expected to return to estrus in about 18 to 24 days.
2. **For Intramuscular Use for Unobserved (Silent) Estrus in Lactating Dairy Cows with a Corpus Luteum.** Inject a dose of 5 mL LUTALYSE (25 mg PGF2α) intramuscularly. Breed cows as they are detected in estrus. If estrus has not been observed by 80 hours after injection, breed at 80 hours. If the cow returns to estrus breed at the usual time relative to estrus.
Management Considerations: Many factors contribute to success and failure of reproduction management, and these factors are important also when time of breeding is to be regulated with LUTALYSE Sterile Solution. Some of these factors are:
a. Cattle must be ready to breed— they must have a corpus luteum and be healthy;
b. Nutritional status must be adequate as this has a direct effect on conception and the initiation of estrus in heifers or return of estrous cycles in cows following calving;
c. Physical facilities must be adequate to allow cattle handling without being detrimental to the animal;
d. Estrus must be detected accurately if timed AI is not employed;
e. Semen of high fertility must be used;
f. Semen must be inseminated properly.
A successful breeding program can employ LUTALYSE effectively, but a poorly managed breeding program will continue to be poor when LUTALYSE is employed unless other management deficiencies are remedied first.
Cattle expressing estrus following LUTALYSE are receptive to breeding by a bull. Using bulls to breed large numbers of cattle in heat following LUTALYSE will require proper management of bulls and cattle.
3. **For Intramuscular Use for Treatment of Pyometra (chronic endometritis) in Cattle.** Inject a dose of 5 mL LUTALYSE (25 mg PGF2α) intramuscularly. In studies conducted with LUTALYSE, pyometra was defined as presence of a corpus luteum in the ovary and uterine horns containing fluid but not a conceptus based on palpation per rectum. Return to normal was defined as evacuation of fluid and return of the uterine horn size to 40 mm or less based on palpation *per rectum* at 14 and 28 days. Most cattle that recovered in response to LUTALYSE recovered within 14 days after injection. After 14 days, recovery rate of treated cattle was no different than that of nontreated cattle.
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Commercial cattle were palpated *per rectum* for pregnancy in six feedlots. The percent of pregnant cattle in each feedlot less than 100 days of gestation ranged between 26 and 84. 80% or more of the pregnant cattle were less than 150 days of gestation. The abortion rates following injection of LUTALYSE increased with increasing doses up to about 25 mg. As examples, the abortion rates, over 7 feedlots on the dose titration study, were 22%, 50%, 71%, 90% and 78% for cattle up to 100 days of gestation when injected IM with LUTALYSE doses of 0.1 (5 mg), 2 (10 mg), 4 (20 mg) and 8 (40 mg) mL, respectively. The statistical predicted relative abortion rate based on the dose titration data, was about 93% for the 5 mL (25 mg) LUTALYSE dose for cattle injected up to 100 days of gestation.
Swine: For intramuscular use for parturition induction in swine. LUTALYSE Sterile Solution is indicated for parturition induction in swine when injected within 3 days of normal predicted farrowing.
The response to treatment varies by individual animals with a mean interval from administration of 2 mL LUTALYSE (10 mg dinoprost) to parturition of approximately 30 hours. This can be employed to control the time of farrowing in sows and gilts in late gestation.
Management Considerations: Several factors must be considered for the successful use of LUTALYSE Sterile Solution for parturition induction in swine. The product must be administered at a relatively specific time (treatment earlier than 3 days prior to normal predicted farrowing may result in increased piglet mortality). It is important that adequate records be maintained on (1) the average length of gestation period for the animals on a specific location, and (2) the breeding and projected farrowing dates for each animal. This information is essential to determine the appropriate time for administration of LUTALYSE.
Mares: LUTALYSE Sterile Solution is indicated for its luteolytic effect in mares. This luteolytic effect can be utilized to control the timing of estrus in estrous cycling and clinically anestrous mares that have a corpus luteum in the following circumstances:
1. **Controlling Time of Estrus of Estrous Cycling Mares:** Mares treated with LUTALYSE during diestrus (4 or more days after ovulation) will return to estrus within 2 to 4 days in most cases and ovulate 8 to 12 days after treatment. This procedure may be utilized as an aid to scheduling the use of stallions.
2. **Difficult-to-Breed Mares:** In extended diestrus there is failure to exhibit regular estrous cycles which is different from true anestrus. Many mares described as anestrus during the breeding season have serum progesterone levels consistent with the presence of a functional corpus luteum.
A proportion of "barren", maiden, and lactating mares do not exhibit regular estrous cycles and may be in extended diestrus. Following abortion, early fetal death and resorption, or as a result of "pseudopregnancy," there may be serum progesterone levels consistent with a functional corpus luteum.
Treatment of such mares with LUTALYSE usually results in regression of the corpus luteum followed by estrus and/or ovulation. In one study with 122 Standardbred and Thoroughbred mares in clinical anestrus for an average of 58 days and treated during the breeding season, behavioral estrus was detected in 81 percent at an average time of 3.7 days after injection with 5 mg LUTALYSE; ovulation occurred an average of 7.0 days after treatment. Of those mares bred, 59% were pregnant following an average of 1.4 services during that estrus.
Treatment of "anestrous" mares, which abort subsequent to 36 days of pregnancy, may not result in return to estrus due to presence of functional endometrial cups.

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- Nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory drugs may inhibit prostaglandin synthesis; therefore this class of drugs should not be administered concurrently.

Cattle: Do not administer to pregnant cattle, unless abortion is desired. Cattle administered a progestogen would be expected to have a reduced response to LUTALYSE Sterile Solution.
Swine: Do not administer to sows and/or gilts prior to 3 days of normal predicted farrowing as an increased number of stillbirths and postnatal mortality may result.
Mares: LUTALYSE Sterile Solution is ineffective when administered prior to day-5 after ovulation. Pregnancy status should be determined prior to treatment since LUTALYSE has been reported to induce abortion and parturition when sufficient doses were administered. Mares should not be treated if they suffer from either acute or subacute disorders of the vascular system, gastrointestinal tract, respiratory system, or reproductive tract.

ADVERSE REACTIONS
Cattle: Limited salivation has been reported in some instances.
Swine: The most frequently observed side effects were erythema and pruritus, slight incoordination, nesting behavior, itching, urination, defecation, abdominal muscle spasms, tail movements, hyperpnea or dyspnea, increased vocalization, salivation, and at the 100 mg (10X) dose only, possible vomiting. These side effects are transitory, lasting from 10 minutes to 3 hours, and were not detrimental to the health of the animal.
Mares: The most frequently observed side effects are sweating and decreased rectal temperature. However, these have been transient in all cases observed and have not been detrimental to the animal. Other reactions seen have been increase in heart rate, increase in respiration rate, some abdominal discomfort, locomotor incoordination, and lying down. These effects are usually seen within 15 minutes of injection and disappear within one hour. Mares usually continue to eat during the period of expression of side effects. One anaphylactic reaction of several hundred mares treated with LUTALYSE Sterile Solution was reported but was not confirmed.

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Queen Comments

Brooke Vander Veen

My Fellow Guernsey Lovers,

Walking through the California State Fair, with the sun blazing down and my parents on either side of me, I had an epiphany. You see, I realized that there are few things in life that cause more stares, cause more glances, and cause more pointing as parents crouch down to tell their children to look, than a sparkling tiara. And, on this Friday afternoon, with the sun's rays hitting the jewels of the tiara perfectly, with a sash slung down my shoulder, and wearing a light-colored skirt suit, there were few who did not take notice of this fair attire. I had just finished helping with the NGS-Sacramento, and was off with my parents to grab some lunch before the 4-H and FFA Showmanship Contest later that day. As I passed the herds of people I began to realize just how effective a banner that says "Guernsey," and that sparkling tiara, can be. You see, people take interest. I was even stopped by my new friend Maria, who speaks only Spanish, and asked to be in a picture with her. Every day we walk out into the world representing the dairy industry and our dairy breed, and every day we have the opportunity to tell our dairy story.

This is the thought that had hit me. We each have wonderful Guernsey memories and a lifetime of hands-on learning that make us experts for the dairy industry, and it is our duty as members of this industry to be prepared at all times to share our knowledge with others. While touring Canada with the World Guernsey Conference, I had an opportunity to share the benefits of our breed with a member of the US Border Patrol as we crossed into Washington State for a farm tour. This particular Border Patrol member was surprised to learn that not all brown and white cattle are raised for beef production, and that there are more dairy breeds than just that black and white cow. Through my brief interaction with him, I helped him to see through a common stereotype and learn the truth of the dairy industry, specifically related to the Guernsey cow. It took moments on my part, and just a willingness to learn on his. Case Study 2: Bailey, my roommate at Washington State University. Bailey has an agricultural background; she has shown horses for years and her father is a dairy nutritionist. But Bailey will testify to learning about the dairy industry (more than she probably has ever wanted to learn) just through being around me. As dairy farmers, we naturally talk about our cows; we just need to be sure to gladly remain open to questions or clarifications about what we're talking about. When we are asked what we do for a living, or what we represent, we must be prepared to fluently explain the dairy industry in a positive way. Human beings are curious by nature, and have a desire to learn the truth from reliable sources. We can be this reliable source for the truth of the dairy industry for those around us.

As I write this, I am at the Premier National Guernsey Show in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, surrounded by Guernsey cows and people. I see the passion, the dedication, and the spirit of the Guernsey breed. I hear the Guernsey talk – about cows, shows, and genetics. And people are sharing stories with each other, even if they're not wearing a sparkling tiara. We all have a dairy story to share, and we all have opportunities to share it – don't be afraid to go share your story with the world!

Love, *Brooke*

Sale Reports

The Hoosier Classic Sale was held September 11, 2010 in Bryant, Indiana, and averaged $1,366 on 27 females.

The high seller was a Silverado bred heifer consigned by Yellow Creek Farm of Goshen, Indiana. She is from a VG-83 Tiller, then an EX-90 Luxury. The third dam was a VG-88 Goliath. The pedigree traces directly back to the famed EX-92 bull mother Yellow Creek Choice Blossom. The heifer was purchased for $2900 by Mark Suttle of Orrville, Ohio.

For Lou Farm of Greenfield, Indiana, dispersed the remainder of their milking cows in the sale and accounted for the next two high sellers. George Craft of New York purchased a VG Lewis Sr. 2-Year-Old out of a VG Les for $2,150. Jim Peck of West Manchester, Ohio, purchased a VG Amen 5-Year-Old from a VG-86 dam with over 130,000M lifetime for $2,100.

The sale was managed by the Indiana Guernsey Breeders. Gary Loy was the auctioneer and Brian Schnebly made the pedigree announcements.

Lawnbank Richard Safire (2/07) $1900
Sire: Yellow Creek Tiller Richard
B: Mark Suttle, Orrville, OH
C: Jacob Gongwer, Elkhart, IN

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Sire: Trotacre Loral Tiller-ET
B: Roland Dicke, New Bremen, OH
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Sire: Flambeau Manor Tiller Les-ET
B: Villa Crest, Goshen, IN
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Sire: Flambeau Manor Tiller Les-ET
B: Paul Ewing, Spencerville, OH
C: For Lou Farms, Greenfield, IN

For Lou Farms Glacier Candy (6/06) $1500
Sire: Rozelyn Patmar Jay Glacier-ET
B: Deanna & Junior Kronk, Elkhart, IN
C: For Lou Farms, Greenfield, IN

The Colored Breeds Sale was held in Harrisburg, Penn., as part of the All-American Dairy Show on September 20. Four Guernsey heifers and one embryos lot sold for an average of $1,525. The high seller was Warwick Manor Adacka Sammie, a November 2009 daughter of Sniders Deemand Adacka. Her dam is an EX-90 cow with over 25,000M and 1,000F. The next dam was a VG-89 Magic with 21,000M and 900F, followed by an EX-90 cow with over 22,000M and 900F. She was consigned by Warwick Manor Farm of East Earl, Penn., and purchased for $2,050 by Jonathan Campbell.

The High seller of the All-American Dairy Show Colored Breeds Sale (l-r) Pennsylvania Dairy Royalty Crystal Hitz and Carla Stoltzfus; Cassandra Musser holding the top seller; Jonathan Campbell, buyer; Matt Lawrence, auctioneer.

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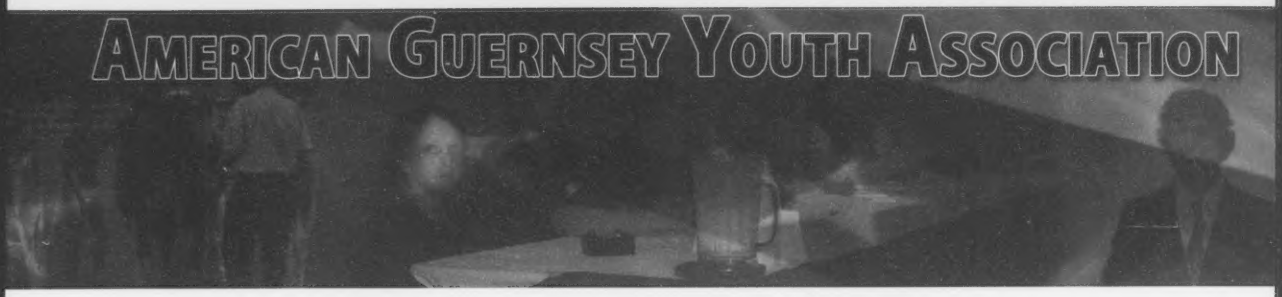

From Country To College

Betsey McKenna

Growing up in a small town, neighbored by the easygoing alfalfa and the great-listening ears of corn, there were a lot of things I took for granted.

My parents, both growing up on dairy farms, understood the importance of "farm ethics". Us four girls each developed 4-H projects consisting of Registered Guernseys and an assortment of registered dairy goats.

My three sisters and I manage the farm; doing chores every morning and night and preparing the animals for show we developed quite the 4-H farm. For the past three years I have had heifers at the All-American show in Harrisburg.

This year I will be showing at the World Dairy Expo with "Sunflower", a Winter Yearling who is bred five generations from our first 4-H calf. Wee Kin Farm, our family farm, is one of little size, but great lessons.

I always loved living in the country and on the farm, but there were times I wished I was closer to everything, and I could sleep over at friends' houses instead of having chores to do.

Well I got what I wished for and then some…

This August I got my first taste of another life.

College Orientation started on Friday. That Friday morning I had just finished showing in the open show at Erie County Fair. We had to leave immediately after the show; I did not even have time to change or shower.

My introduction was something along the lines of "Hi, my name is Betsey. Sorry about the straw on your floor, I was at the fair showing cows."

I don't think I have ever been checked-out so much in my entire life as they stared at the manure on my pants, and the clear magic on my fingers.

The response was somewhere along the lines: "Umm, you touch cows!?!" "You show them like a dog on a leash?" But my favorite was probably "You know how to milk a cow, because that is all I want to do at college."

Cornell University has a variety of different colleges. I am in the College of Agricultural Life Sciences. I absolutely love it! My major is Agricultural Science, with a concentration in Political Science. As a result I have to take courses outside of the "Agricultural School".

Although there is a feeling and sense of familiarity with my fellow agricultural students, there is such a drive and motivation to learn more from the others.

When I was making my study drink, Vanilla Carmel Latte, I met Chris. Chris is in the Hotel Management School, but he saw my Guernsey Coffee mug. He flooded with me questions. I loved being able to inform him of the lifestyle I took for granted.

People started to just flock in and listen to our conversation -adding in their own input - until about 25 people were crowded into the kitchen.

Edan inquired as to whether or not cows knew their names. I told him that whether they know their names or not is up for debate, but I can reassure you when I am in the barnyard and I yell, "Sunflower, Sophia, SoJenna!" They come running.

Without thinking, Edan's retort was "So if I call Betsey, the cows will come running?"

I think he forgot that my name was Betsey.

I have some very humorous experiences, from country to college and explaining the country to college, but there is a lack of understanding between farm to food. There is obviously an interest, but for people like Edan, the only way to learn about cows is from the media and "Betsey the Cow" cartoons. This may seem comical, but in reality, it illustrates the disconnect between the producer and the consumer.

The public is becoming more concerned with the process than they are with the product. In my Agricultural Seminar, Tom Sleight, executive director of the New York Farm Viability Institute, stressed the importance of being ahead of the game. He suggested reflecting on our product: "Think global, Market local".

Although there are times I feel like an alien that just landed on a different planet, I still love it. The diversity of people, where they came from and where they are going is something that no other college could replicate. As I sit here in the library, I am surrounded by rows and rows of accomplishments and discoveries of the greatest philosophers, and scientists in the world. The next four years I will be composing my own story with accomplishments and discoveries rooted by my agricultural past: From Country to College.

Betsey McKenna

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November 7 & 8 - NGS-Louisville Chris Lahmers, Judge; Matt Lawrence, Associate Judge.
November 26 - All-American Entries Due
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June 23-27, 2011 - National Guernsey Convention, Collinsville, Illinois

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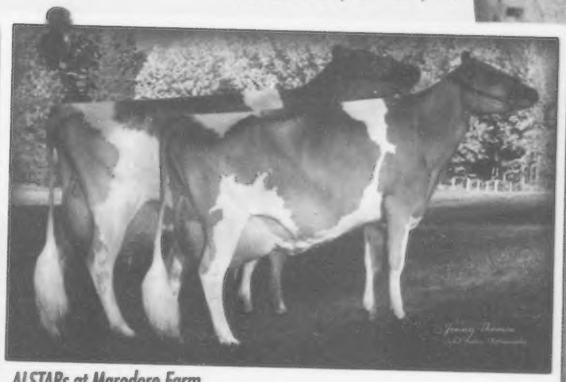

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4-5 361d 23,924M 4.4% 1,448F 3.2% 1,020P
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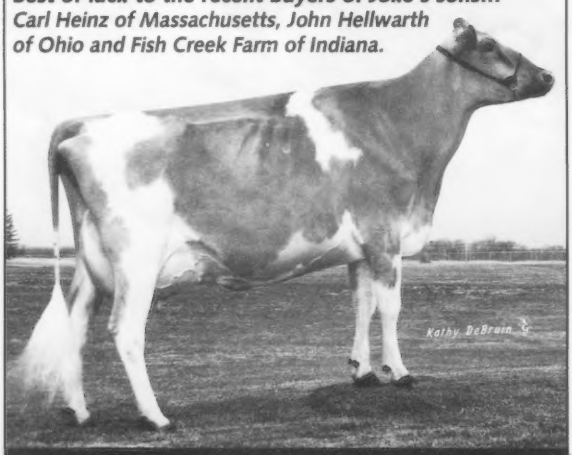

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October 23, 2010 - 10:30 am - At the farm, Wawaka, IN

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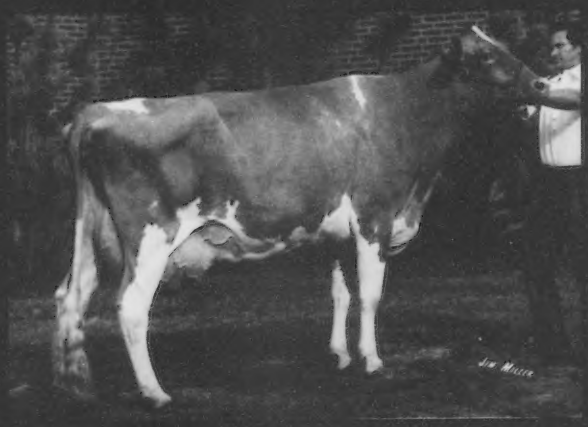

Fra Hib Topcats Sapphire EX-92
3-11 365D 30,730M* 4.9% 1498F*
All-American 4-Year-Old 1975
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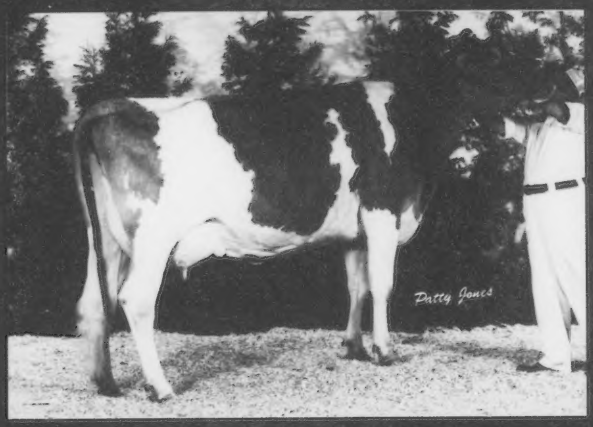

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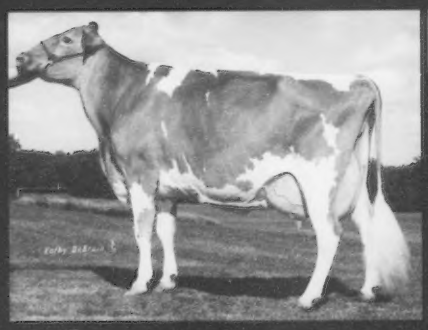

Fra Hib Malcom Jessie EX-94
4-01 358D 21,310M 4.3% 923F 2.8% 605P
Nom. Jr. All-American Aged Cow 2009
Grand Champion NY State Fair 2009
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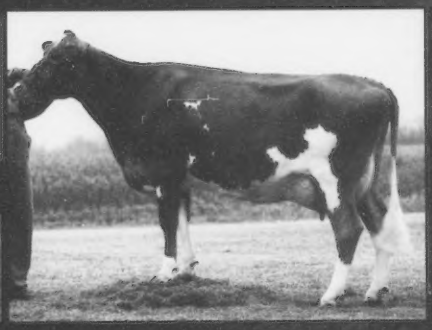
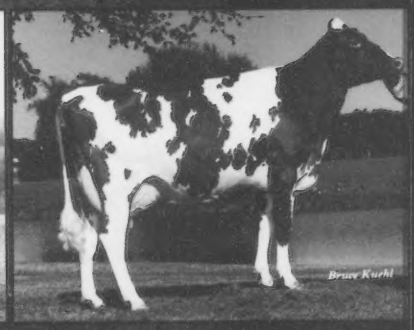
A VG-86 Jr. 3 w/over 21,000M sells from Jessie's full sister!



Fra Hib Jamies Paullette EX-90
8-02 365D 19,200M 5.0% 959F 3.8% 723P
Life: 219,890M 4.6% 10,192F 3.6% 7,880P
Her VG-85 dam had over 165,000M lifetime!
Many family members sell!



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3-11 365D 28,290M 4.3% 1,224F 3.2% 899F
5-06 365D 25,700M 4.2% 1,083F 3.1% 806F
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